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ONE CENT.

ARRESTED BY HUNDREDS

Havana Political Suspects Are Seized by Military Police.

SEVERAL SMALL BATTLES

Town of Holguin Surrounded by Thousands of Yards of Barbed Wire-Consul General Williams' Resignation Said Not to Have Been Asked For - Woman's Sentence Commuted.

(By Cable to The Times.)

(Copyrighted, 1896, J. G. Bennett.) Havana, Cuba, March 25.—The Havana military police last night and this morning made in this cuty 147 arrests of poan suspects, who were detrined on various charges.

This is the largest number made here at one time. On the arrival of the steam ship Olivette from Key West, this morn

ship Olivette from Key West, this storning, a man, whose identity was not disclosed, was arreated and taken to police headquarters. A rebel flag is said to have been found in his possession.

El-Hert Rappleye, correspondent of a New York newspaper, by order of Captain General Weyler will leave Caba tomorrow on a Ward Lane steamer. Police Inspector Truillo Monagas visited him at midnight to deaver the order.

Official reports indicate hard fighting on Monday night near the city of Sauta

on Monday night hear the city of Santa Ciara. Leoncio Vidal is said to have led a large force of the insurgents.

IT WAS A FEINT. Spanish reports said the attack is be-lieved to have been a feint to distract at-tention from rebel operations elsewhere. The margents are reported to have been repulsed with considerable loss, Vidat being

ong the killed. On the previous day the insurgent forces micred the Spanish Sau Quintin hon. The troops made a heroic re-ice, ferming a hollow square, and thus ing repeated rebel attacks, which they

The Spanish losses are reported officially some heatenant and lifteen privates killed and a number of Spaniards Wounded No mention is minde of the exact losses of the insurgents, which, however, are said to nave been heavy. The town of santa Ana, six miles from

The town of Santa Ana, 528 times from Matanzas city, was burned by the impurposts Monday night. The place had 500 inhabitants. The rebels were led by the chief Acesedo.

A rebel band preserday also burned a public house at the entrance to the Ismous Reitman Caves, in Matanzas province, well known to American tourists.

BARRED WIRE DEFENSE The town of Holguin, in the province of antizago de Cuba, is surrounded by bousands of rards of barbed wire, supported by 6.800 posts, as a defense against sudden insurgent attack. A company of military engineers did the work in thirty-

five days.

When the insurgents meet such obstructions they have to cut them with machetes, thus impeding their progress.

It is saddied that to said General williams resignation has not yet Loea accepted, or even asked from Washington. A report published here that Williams is now sending information concerning Cubon affairs ong information concerning Cuben affairs directly to Pre-ident Cleveland is detied by the consul general as without founda-

A Madrid cattle dispatch to La Discussi says the calinet council has agreed to commute the death sectores imposed by commute the death sentence imposed by court martial upon a woman recently cap ture-flighting in the relief rank snear Gumes. In Havana province.

COULD NOT LAND ARMS.

Steamer Three Friends Brings Back Its Filibuster Cargo. Inclored the Plan March 25,-11 was gen-

erally expected that the steamer Three Friends would icave here last night with

The munitions were on board and every-

at the foot of Hogan street, presente sippearance of a government arsenal, for there were thousands of cartridges, and there were incommon or carringes, and cartines and rifes and macheles by the hundreds. Knapsacks, canteens and other militury equipment, sufficient to fit out a small army, were scattered about, but all or the artities were being checked off and

he warehouse of the Alabama Coal Com-any. H. B. Fritot kept account of every ex and package that was taken off the

one of the Spanish spier, and a few unites after the work began the Spanish povernment should seize the arms vessel that had them on board.

FOUGHT IT OUT ON SILVER.

South Dakota Republicans Solid for McKinley, Otherwise Divided. Buron, S. D., March 25.-McKinley swept the Republican State convention today amid great enthusiasm. There

was not a dissenting volce. South Dakota's right delegates are in structed for the Ohio man and for sound was between the silver and the sound money rock. Senator Pettigrew made a motor roam. Schalor recipies made a powerful right to prevent any expression on the silver question and made a long argument before the resolutions com-

univer plank of the national platform of 1852. The convention also requested all aspirants for the position of delegate to the national convention to rise and declare his attitude toward silver and pledge bimself to not only

work for sound money at St. Louis.
Every one did this, including Senator
Pettigrew, the latter stating that he towed
to the will of the majority. Several spenkers severely arraigned the silver mer unrepublican and dishonest, but not a

word was said on the other side.

The anti-Pettigrew men had threatened
that in case the silver men raised a ques-tion, to leave Pettigrew at home. The other seven delegates field a meeting and

The convention stood three to one against silver, and it was proposed for a time to leave Pettigrew off the delegation, but

CARR GATS A RESPITE.

Georgia Convicted Murderer Whose Sanity Is Questioned.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25,-Gov. Atkine has given Alexander Carr a respite thirty days. Carr was sentenced to be hanged on Friday of this week.

His atterneys and friends claimed that he was manie. He had not speken a word for eleven months prior to Tucsday when he unddenly broke out and stated that he had been shanning. Now re firmly convinced than ever that

SHOT HIS BEDFELLOW.

Florida Young Man Claims Killing Was an Accident.

Gainesville, Fla., March 25.—Near Ala-hua, in this county. John Easterlin shot and atally wounded James Waison this morn

ing.
Watson spent last night at the home of Easterlin's nother, the young men sleeping together. This morning, as they were dressing Easterlin began snapping a revolver at Watson. The latter protested and Easterlin said the weapon was not

loaded.

He had hardly spoken when there was an explosion and a builet went through Watson's head. Before becoming unconscious, Watson said Easterlin knew the pistol was loaded and wanted to kill him. Watson's father has had Easterlin arrested.

TEXAS IS OUT FOR REED

McKinley Men Wors'ed in the Preliminary Skirmishing.

Chairman Coney Ignores the McKinley Men in the Selection of Committees and Places a Reed Man at the Head of the Credentials Committee. Ohio Man's Supporters Revolt.

Austin, Texas, March 25.- Owing to the delay of Chairman Coney in selecting committees, the Republican convention did not meet today until 1 o'clock, at which time the committees were announced and adjournment was had until 7 o'clock.

At that hour the convention was called

to order and the committee on credentials not being ready to report, the convention adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Coney, in selecting the committee, has wholly ignored the McKinley men and has placed W. H. McDowell, State minager for Reed, at the head of the committee on cre-dentials. His action has given the Reed element, which had been lost in the shuffle,

REED ELEMENT STRONG. This afternoon the Coney combine made p the following slate to elect as delegates the national convention tomorrow:

to the national convention tomorrow: D. B. Ferguson, Wright Cuncy, William M. Makemson and A. T. Terrell.

The two latter are white, and both originally Reed men; the two first are colored, and are for Allison. There is every indication that the slate will go through. Up to this afternoon the Caney combine and been willing to accede to the election of Chairman Grant of the State executive committee, a McKinley men, but a caucas today of McKinley men, called, it was said, to discuss the advisability of cutting loose from the black and tan wing and and, to discriss the advisability of cutting once from the black and tan wing and solding an exclusive white convention, intermined the face of Grant, and he was tropped from the list of deligates, and he McKinleyites, who, Tuesday morning, whereafter would carry the convention with a whoop, are cautively left out.

Knowing ones here tenight place the thirty teleprotes. Terror will send to the minimal. legates Texas will send to the national

onvention as follows: Recel, 16; Meximics, 8; Allison, 6.
The credential committee tomorrow will ecommend the seating of no McKinley logation, and whatever they report will

committee on resolutions tenight agreed to report to the convention tomor row resolutions in favor of sound money and a tariff, notwithstanding the idea all along has been not to rouch on such matters.

The resolution will unloubtedly be adopted.

ELEPHANT RUNS AMUCK.

Kills Her Keeper, Demolishes a Building, Defies a Crowd.

Chicago, March 25.-W. H. Harris' big elephant, Gypsy, became unmanageable at its winter quarters on the West Side this afternoon, and before she could be flows a frame building, and created great excitement, which drew thousands of people to the scene.

Harris' circus is quartered at the corner of Hoby and Jackson streets and is a sixstory brick building, and Gypsy occupies the greater part of the first floor. Her regular keeper is Bernard Shen, but Shen is at present in Omaha and the animal was temporarily in charge of Frank Scott, a lion tamer. Early this afternoon, Scott, by orders, took Gypsy out for a ride in the

alley.

Gypsy did not seem inclined to stop Gypsy did not seem inchied to sope at the boundary of the alley and Scott gave her a job with an iron hook. The beast became enraged and throwing her keeper from her head where he had been riding, proceeded to pound him with her trutk and succeeded in killing him and tracking him through a beard fence. knocking him through a board fence.

Gypsy did not go far, but went back for Scott, who, in the meantime, had been moved into a wooden building just opposite the elephant's quarters. The animal knock-ed in the whole side of the building in her fiorts to get at the man again.

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Furing this time Mr. Barris had sent
for all the bread and cake that could be
sought in the neighborhood, and also tele
phoned for Clande Orton, his horse trainer,
who soon arrived. The elephant quieted lown some while she was eating fifty leaves down some while she was eating firly leaves of bread, a large number of cakes, and other delicacies which were placed before her. After she had finished eating, she walked into her barn and the heavy doors were shut after her. The door had no sooner been shut and the elephant, with one blow,

shattered it and ran out again. By this time every street in the vicinity was crowded with excited people.

Three wagon-boods of police came to the rescue but could do nothing further than keep back the crowds.

The demant had become was for about

The elephant had her own way for about four hours, when she went back into her stall and allowed Orton to chain her. Harris has owned the animal for five years and has had no trouble with her before.

HER SEVENTH VICTIM.

Elephant "Gypsy" Was Formerly "Empress" and Has a Bad Record. Omaha, Neb., March 25.-Bernard Shea,

the former keeper of typsy, the dephant which created so much trouble in Chicago today, was seen tonight and will take the first train for Chicago in the morning to assume his old position.

In an interview, he stated that Gypsy is only norther types, the s only another name for Empress, the original old Empress, the first elephant imported into this country, and that the killing of her late keeper, Scott, makes the seventh victim of her victous temper.

Royal Arcanum Banquet.

Members of the Royal Arcanum and In vited guests enjoyed a banquet last even-ing at Freund's restaurant, on Ninth street northwest. As in all things done by the Arcanum the banquat was in royal style, and the participants remember possibly nothing more pleasantly than the courtesies and hospitalities of the bests from 9 o'clock until undaight last night.

Six Days Overdue-

New York, March 25.—The steamer Volusia, Capt. Higgins, sailed from Ja-maica on March 12 for this part, has not been beard from since sailing. She is now gix days overdue.

Italy Approves the Egyptian Credits. Rome, March 25.-The senate has approved the credits asked for carrying on the campaign in Egypt.

DEATH OF GENERAL CASEY

Late Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., Succumbs to Heart Paralysis.

STRICKEN AT THE LIBRARY

He Rallied and Was Removed to His Residence, Where a Second Attack Resulted in Death-He Was a Noted Engineer and Brigadier General in the Army.

Brigadier General Thomas Lincoln Cases retired) late chief of engineers United States Army, died suddenly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence in this city, No. 1419 K street northwest.

Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning Gen. Casey, accompanied by his son. Edward, was going in a Metropolitan street, car to his office in the new Congressional CONVENTION MAY DIVIDE Library Building, the construction of which he had in charge.

As the carneared the Capitol the General

> the Library Building was reached be had somewhat recovered, and arose to his feet to leave the car, but fainted. The General was carried to his room in the Library Building, and Dr. G. W. N. Custis, or 110 East Capital street, sumnoned. The physician pronounced his suffering due to acute indigestion, and adminitered restoratives which afforded tempor ary relief. In the course of an hour the General had sufficiently recovered to be re-garded as out of immediate danger.

was taken iii. The passengers in the car made room for him to lie down, and when

REMOVED TO HIS RESIDENCE. Accompanied by Dr. Custis and his son he was taken in a carriage to his residence. After seeing the General comfortably settled the physician left, not believing that serious results were to be apprehended, but advising the family to send for their

regular medical advisor.

Soon after reaching his home General Soon after reaching his home General Casey was seized with another and more violent attack, which, however, yielded to prompt medical attention. The son then returned to the library building and reported his father as being better.

reported his rather as being hetter.

About 2 o'clock the general arose to a sitting position on the sofa where he had lain down, and immediately expired.

The cause of death is believed to have been paralysis of the heart, superinduced by nexts bother inches.

been paralysis of the heart, superanduced by acute indigestion.

Thomas Lincoln Casey was born at Madison Barracks, Sacketts Harbor, New York, May 10, 1831. He was the son and the grandson of soldiers. His father was General Silus Casey, and a brother of the name, Capt. Silus Casey, U. S. N., still survives. In 1848 the late General Casey received an appointment to the United States Military Academy as addet at large, and four years later graduated at the head of his class.

HIS MILITADY CAPPED HIS MILITARY CAREER.

Entering the Engineer Corps as second lientenant in 1852, he was assigned to duty in connection with works of improvement in Delaware River and Bay. to the Northwest, General Casey, in 1860 commanded a detachment engaged in the construction of a wagon road from Vancouver, Wash, to Cowlitz, River, Ore.
At the outbreak of the civil war he was
sent to New England as superintending

engineer of the permanent defenses and field fortifications on the coast of Maine In March, 1865, he was brevetted lieutenant colosel and colosel "for faithful and meri-forious services during the war." After serving as superintending ongineer of public buildings and grounds in the Dis-

trict of Columbia, Gen. Casey was placed in charge of the Potomac Aqueduct, and to him also was committed the completion of the State, War, and Navy Department building, the Washington National Monu-ment, the construction of the Medical Mu-seum and Library, the erection of the seeds and Library, the erection of the momnment over the grave of Thomas Jeffer-son at Monticello, Va., that at Washington's headquarters at Newburg, N. Y.; that to mark the birthplace of Washington in Westmorland county, Va., and the farfield statue and pedestal in Washington.

ENGINEER OF FAME From 1886 to 1888 he was president of be board of engineers for fortifications and other public works at New York, and on July 6, 1885, he was appointed brigadier general and chief of engineers. United states Army, by President Ceveland. In In Getober, 1889, he was charged by act of Cotgress with the construction of the Congressional Library building, and in ap-preciation of his ability Congress con-tinued him after retirement in charge of the work until its completion, and it was in the discharge of this duty that Gen. Casey was stricten down

The War Department was informed of far war bepartment was informed of Gen. Casey's death before the close of office hours. Appropriate action will be taken, but orders embodying it will not be issued until the family can be consulted. "A vigorous administration, a skill in profession, and an unsulled integrity have characterized the execution by him of the varied and important duties confided to his charge," was the enlogy of Gen. Casey contained in the concluding paragraph of the general orders issued May 10, 1895, announcing the retirement of Gen. Casey from active service. He was an able execu

tive officer, and a firm friend. Brusque in manner, he was nevertheless a man of great tenderness of feeling, and endeared to his friends. INTERMENT IN RHODE ISLAND. A widow and two sons survive Gen. One of the sons, Edward, is here from New York on a visit, and was with his father at the time of his death. The other son, Lincoln, is stationed at Norfolk, Pa. The one is in the engineer corps and the other in the line of the army. The funeral arrangements have not yet

been completed, but the remains will be taken to Rhode Island for interment. During the evening an umber of prominent people called at the family residence for the purpose of expressing sympathy and

QUEER STORM AT DENVER.

Wind Blew a High Gale While the Sun Shone Brightly.

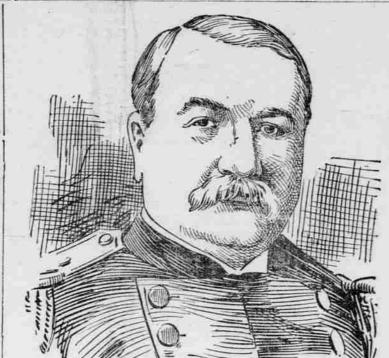
Denver, Col., March 25.—With abnormally warm temperature and the sun brightly shining, the wind blew a gale all day, reaching fifty-eight miles an hour at noon. Con siderable damage to property occurred. This morning at Leadville, Col., an eleva-tion of 11,000 feet, clouds hung over the densely that the street lamps had

Pastor Brown's Extortion Case. San Francisco, March 25 .- Paster Brown, of the First Congregational Church, was called as a witness this morning in the case of Mrs. Mary A. bavidson, whom he accused of exterting \$500 from him. He testilified that it was not fear of her that caused him to pay the money. The judge thereupon said there had been no extor-tion and ordered the jury to acquit her, which they did at once.

Divorced Man Shoots Himself. Louisville, Ky., March 25 .- At Pendle ton this morning Syd Smith shot and killed Robert W. Vance and then shot bimself, but not fatally. Smith married Vance's sister, and a divorce suit caused

he encounter.

42 elegant all-wool Spring Suits, made to order by custom tailors, for \$18 to \$25-all misfits or uncalled for-today at \$8 and \$10. Misfit Clothing Pariors, 407 Seventh street.



Brigadier General Thomas L. Casey, U. S. A.

ASK LAMB'S INDORSEMENT. Circular Making This Bequest Falls

Into the Hands of Enemies.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., March 25.-An inter-sting circular has fallen into the hands of the anti-Lamb Republicans begging them to have their county convention in-dorse Col. Lamb as State chairman. The circular is signed by Aiva Martin of Norfolk, member of the executive conmittee Republican State committee.

Athletes of Many Nations Afhens, March 25.-Twenty-one American, twenty-three English eighteen French. forty two German, six Swedish and Austrian, seven Italian, and seven banish athletes have notified the management of the Olympian games to be head here that they will take part in the contests.

Nicaragua Peace Commission Has Arrived at Managua.

President Zelaya Is Said to Be in Control of All the Provinces Except Leon-Utmost Determination Expressed to Crush Out the Ufrising-Troops in Chinandega.

(By Cable to The Times.)

(Copyrighted, 1896, J. G. Bennett.) Panama, Colombia, via Galveston, Tex. March 25.-The Herald's correspondent in Managua, Nicaragua, telegraphs that Dr. Pendencio Alfaro, vice president of San Salvador, and Gen. Canos, pence commissioners appointed by the president of San Salvador, to arbitrate between President Zelaya and the Nicarriguan revolutionists, arrived in Managua today. The

All the Nicaraguan provinces are now nder President Zalaya's control, he exception of Leon. It is probable that the rebellion will soon be crushed, as aid is being sent to President Zelaya from all parts of Central America.

TROOPS FROM HONDURAS. Troops from Honduras now occupy Chinindega, and the President of San Salvador has sent 4,000 cartridges for Krupp guns.

has sent 4,000 cartridges for Krupp guns.

These guns were landed at San Juan del Sur, and thence taken to Managua, via Rivas and Granada.

The San Salvador gunboat Cuscatlin is cruising in the waters near Corinto.

General Anasticia Gritz, the military chief of the revolutionary movement, has fied to Guatemala.

It is stated that the rebel treasury is short of funds. It appears, the Herald's correspondent says, that while the revolutionists of Leon were eager to begin a rebellion for the sake of gain they were unwilling to part with their money to carry it on to a successful issue. Zelaya, on the other hand, has a full treasury.

MUST SUBMIT COMPLETELY.

MUST SUBMIT COMPLETELY The deplorable uprising can end only with the complete submission of the rebels. and the general belief in Nicaragua is that the executive will be compelled to adopt such severe punitive measures toward the rebel leaders as will hereafter prevent

parts of Nicaragua where the government has established itself. General Ruiz, a Colombian, is the com-nauder in-chief of the federal troops.

SPAIN WOULD CONCILIATE.

Minister Canovas Repudiates the Recent Spanish Press Articles. London, March 25 .- The Standard will

London, March 26.—The standard with tomorrow publish a dispatch from its Madrid correspondent saying that the Spanish government is alixious to con-ciliate President Cieveland. Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime scan cannot say to cash to the provention minister, has declared that the povention thad nothing to do with the article published in the Epoca, which were supposed to reflect the views of the Spanish cabinet, and which reviewed Europeanalliances, and declared that if America desired war Spain would meet her with desired war Spain

Wagon Struck by & Train.

would meet her with dignity

Wagon Struck by a Train.

Chicago, March 25.—While Christian
Warner and Robert Scotl, employes of
of the Schultz Baking Company, were
crossing the Fifty-third street crossing of
the Rock Island Road, in a loaded wagon
this morning, the wagon was struck by
a southbound passenger train. Warner
was instantly killed and Scott fatally injured. The gates, it is claimed, were open at the time and no danger signals displayed. Hugh O'Neill, the gate tender, was arrested.

Republican Editors Organize Charleston, W. Va., March 25.—The Republican editors of the State met tonight and effected an organization to be known as the West Virginia Republican Press Association. P. W. Morris was elected president; James E. McGlothlin of Ravenswood, first vice president; V. T. Burnside of Buckhaunou, second vice president; W. H. Curry of Kanawha county, secretary, and C. S. Musgrave of Fairmont, treasurer.

28 fine custom-made \$18 Spring Topcoats at \$8 at the Mistit Clothing Parlors, 407

Pretty Mrs. Phillips Gives a Bogus Check and Departs.

DONE WITH THE JUDAS KISS

Mrs. W. B. Beeks of 907 I Street Receives a Semi-Spanish Sharper-Her Confederate Has a New System of Checks for Dining-Rooms-Both Are Wanted.

"She kissed me very aweetly as she went away, but it was one of the Judas kisses that betrayed the Saviour," said Mrs. W. B. Beeks to The Times last night, describing a woman for whom Mrs. Beeks and the detectives are now looking. The woman is named Mrs. J. A. Phil-tips, and swindled Mrs. Becks out of a bill

by means of a forged check by a brand new wrinkle in criminology that would AID FROM SAN SALVADOR have possibly deceived any other landbady.

Mrs. Becks is the proprietress of the extinilishment at 607 I street northwest.

tablishment at 907 I street northwest. About two weeks ago she received as hearders Mrs. Phillips and a man who gave his name as J. A. Phillips.

This Mr. Phillips was a mighty fine looking fellow, with a well-kept mustache, manners of the late Mr. Chesterfield and the persuasiveness of those solicitors who allege that giving to the poor is leading to the Lord. And Mrs. Phillips was also a beauty. Mrs. Beeks said that she is all frame, when is capped by a lead of great frame, which is copped by a head of great MRS PHILLIPS WAS FASCINATING. In fact, Mrs. Beeks said to the wicked beauty that she was "all eyes," which

were large, dark and yet instrous as patches of a star-lighted winter night. Mrs. Phil-lips told Mrs. Beeks that she was half a The other half was wickedness, orged checks, and kisses. forged checks, and kisses.

But Mr. Phinips was a philanthropist. He told Mrs. Becks that he was introducing a new system of hotel checks in this city to prevent stealage in hotel dining rooms. His modus was extremely simple being

nerely to check every article as it left the kitchen.

He illustrated his system by showing that it was possible in establishments run on the European plan to order, say, beefsteak and eggs, and to pay only for the beef-With this logical premise be exentrated in such terms and with such earnless as to lead one to believe that the oldness of his eye was not produced the deft use of the concealed onion on

the European plan.

He gave as reference the names of several proprietors of hotels in the city who had saved many dishes of eggs by his check system. Mrs. Beeks did not pay any attention to his plans or systems but listened

THEN HE WENT AWAY.

All this was two weeks ago. At the end of the first week Mr. Phillips announced that he had to go to Philadelphia and left his wife in charge of their room promising to return on St. Patrick's Day, promising to return on St. Patrick's Day, the same being a festival occasion. He had eft Mrs. Phillips entirely out of money. Mrs. Phillips began at once to ingratuate herself with Mrs. Beeks and succeeded com-pletely. On St. Patrick's Day Mr. Phillips did not arrive but a letter came on the strength of which Mrs. Phillips called Mrs.

Bee'rs, and, in tears, told her that Mr.
Phillips was "sick, oh! awfully sick of
a fever in Philadelphia."
She also had a check from her brother-in-law, a Mr. F. F. Rogers, at least she said
he was her brother-in-law. Mrs. Phillips
had so far won the sympathy of Mrs. Beeks that the latter went to a merchant friend of her, on Seventh street and had the check cashed. Mrs. Phillips was then in duty hound to fly to Philadelphia, and she flew. She was in such distress that Mrs. Beeks did not collect all of the debt of the Phillips

CHECK CAME BACK.

Some days ago the Rogers check came sack protested by the Girard Bank of Philaback protested by the Grand Bank of Phila-delphio, acting as collectors for the Sectoral National Bank of this city. The teller of the Grard Bank kindly wrote to Mrs. Becks that Rogers was not known to them and that they had failed to locate him. When Mrs. Phillips was leaving for Phila-delphia she kissed Mrs. Beeks good-by, the Jadas kiss above referred to, and Mrs. Becks accompanied the mean swindler to

the station.

They have not heard from them since except through the protested check, which infortunately Mrs. Books will have to pay. Mrs. Becks does not care to make known the amount of the check. There is another case against these people, so that if caught, they will suffer severely. It is more likely that the rewindlers will be caught by the publication of the facts in these cases that, by keeping them on ice in the police archives.

The value of Mrs. Phillips' discovery is that while a notel keeper may save fifty cents a week on eggs, he will lose \$40 a month on the final settlement.

Damage by Fire at Colon. Colon, Colombia, March 25, Capt Lockwood of the steamer City of Para, which arrived at Para March 7, is dead. The latest statement of the damage done by the fire which occurred here on the 23d instant is that the loss is placed at \$1,000.000 and themsaranceat\$200.000. Manymerchants have begun the work of erecting new buildings.

28 fire custom-made \$18 Spring Topcoats from Louisville merchant tailors today at \$8 at the Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street.

HAYTI'S PRESIDENT DEAD.

Unconfirmed Spanish Dispatch Announcing Hippolyte's Death From Apoplexy.

Paris, March 25.-A dispatch has been received at the Haytian bank here saying that Gen. Hippelyte, president of the Haytian

republic is dead.

The dispatch gives the casue of his death as apoplexy. No amountement has been received at the Haytian embassy.

USED KNOCKOUT DROPS

Two Alleged Crooks Arrested by Detectives.

VICTIM IS KNOWN

Peter Outwater of Paterson, N. J., Says They Drugged and Robbed Him-Fine Totlet Articles and Swell Wardrobes Found in Their Rooms-Arrest May Prove to Be Important.

Frank Lewis and Frederick Nelson went the Bareau of Printing and Engraving esday morning, met Peter Outwater of terson, N. J., took him to a saloon on Fourteenth street, put "knockout" drops n his liquor and robbed him of \$12.

They were arrested at 5 e clock last.

night by Detectives Horn, Weedon and Helan. The men are two of the smoothest and eleverest crooks who have visited Wash-Lewis and Nelson are said to have ope-

rated in almost every one of the big Eastern

cities. They are wanted in Baltimore, Punadelpina and New York, and in each place they have shoped through the fangers of the police.
Yesterday about 5 o'clock Detectives Horn, Weedon and Helan went to No. 916 E street northwest, a hoarding house kept by Mrs. Levey, and took their men to headquarters. They found them in the second story front room. Neison was in ted and said he was taking an afternoon map. Both took their arrest very cooly, and toyond asking with what they were charged, expressed in interest in the insternoon at headquarters they gave their names as date they have alipped through the fingers

REFUSED TO TALK. They refused to answer the questions put by the officers, and Lewis said: "Gentlemen, we have nothing to say at this time and to question us would be of no advan-

'the police say that this is not the first

visit of the men to this city, and that they have been jumping in and out during the list two months at frequent intervals.

Mrs. Levey told the officers that the men Mrs. Levey told the officers that the men-intended to feave this morning and had sent for their laundry.

Early resucciny morning Mr. Outwater-went to police headquarters and told In-spector Hamberger how he had been drugged and robbed on the previous day. He said that he made the acquaintance of two men while he was visiting the Bureau of Printing and Forecasing. These

of Printing and Engraving. They seemed to be clever, gentlemanly fellows, and the party made a loar of the building together. When they came out his new-round triends suggested that they go to a saloon across the street and have something.

Without asking him what he would have one of the men called for three gin cockraits and told the barlender to make them sweet. When the drinks had been placed on the bar one of the men asked for a certain brand of whisky and the barlender went thinks that the drops were placed in the glass while he was taking to the other man. Shortly after taking the drink Mr. Outwater said he felt ill and the larger of the men suggested that they step out the side door into the alley for a whilf of fresh air. Mr. Outwater said he soon lost outwaters and the soon lost outwaters. conscionsness and when he came to him-self he was setting on a pile of stones hear the bridge. He rett sure that he and been drugged and on looking through his peckets found that \$12 had been taken.

The men overlooked a roll of \$200, which was sewed into the lining of his waistcont.

CLUES WERE SLENDER. For some reason he did not report the matter to the police at once, and when the they had very little to work on. They went at once to the Bureau and found Mrs. De Groute, the lady who had acted as guide for the party when they went over the ballding. She remembered them very well and gave a minute description of the men and described every detail of the trip.

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She said she remembered that Nelson nodded to a Mr. Baker, who is employed in the building when they passed his desk and from his manner seemed to know him quite well. This was the first clue that the officers got hold of and they proceeded to work Mr. Baker said be remembered the men.

Mr. Boker said he remembered the men. They boarded in the same house with him at No. 916 E street. The detectives then wanted to make sure that they had the right men and the entire afternoon was consumed in securing the necessary evidence. Finally, when every point had been sifted they made the arrest.

After Wilson and Lewis had been locked up Inspector Hollinberger accompanied by betectives florn, Weedon and Heins visited the house and made a thorough scarch. ited the house and made a thorough search of the room occupied by the men. The inspector found two bottless partly falled with chloral in crystal form and several vials containing a white sweet smelling liquid which is evidently the same drug in an additionated form.

CAME FROM PITTSBURG. They came here from Putsburg last. Thursday and have been living very clone. In Inspector Hollinberger's office the con-trats of the three large leather satcheds were examined. They contained a great quantity of linear all of which was on-

narked, and silver todes articles almost

without number.

They were seen at the station last night.
They said they expected the reporters and
seemed willing to talk. Both are well
dressed, well groomed, young belows with
clean shaven faces and close cropped hair. They did not seem to be much cast down by their arrest and said they expected every-thing would come out all right. Lewis, the elder of the two, is evidently the leader. He did most of the talking and said "Go ahead out ask questions, but I

stid "Go ahead and ask questions, but I don't gunrantee to answer all of them." He admitted being at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving on Tuesday morning but remained silent when asked about taking a drink with the stranger from Paterson.

He accounted for the chloral found in their room by saying that both Nelson and himself were addicted to the drug and kept a supply on hand. They carried the small vidis with rubber corks around with them so they could take a dose whenever they felt like it. He said they came here from Chlongo and followed the races for a living.

They asked the reporter to get them a couple of tooth brushes and wanted to know if they would be allowed to have the clean linen found in their room. Both nen deny emphatically that they have done anything criminal.

SUICIDE OF R. B. GITTINGS

Despondency Causes a Business Man to Cut His Throat.

FOUND DEAD IN A FIELD

He Was the Manager of the Firm of J. W. Boteler & Son-Business Troubles and a Sick Wife Ascribed as the Motive for Bis Rash Act. Killed Himself With a Pocketknifes

Robert B. Gittings, confidential clerk and nanager for the firm of J. W. Boteler & Son, china merchants, at 930 Penusylvania avenue, was found dead yesterday after-noon about 5 o'clock in an open field sens the village of Tripidad in northeast Washheeat was cut and all indications point to

smidde.

Despondency over his business affairs and his wife's illness are ascribed as the cause of the deed.

For some time insufficient revenue from his business, some of his friends say, had caused Gittings to be despondent. He was employed as manager in the retail department and worked on commission.

One of his friends stated last right that he had requested an increase in the amount he received from his work, but no arrangement had been definitely decided open. Because of this be was arranging to give up the house where his family at present resides, 102 Massachusetts avenue, and on Tuesday was to take the third floor of the

resides, 102 Massachusetts avenue, and on Tuesday was to take the third floor of the fouse occupied by Mrs. Collend, an intimate friend, at 111 Massachusetts avenue. Added to the barden on als mind on Tunnaday of hast week his wife was taken suddenly and peculiarry it. She is debrious and does not recognize those who come near her, her husband among the munber. She has not been able to realize the awful news that she is a widow.

The companation of worries and troubles coused fittings most severe dejection. He was a fond husband and a devoted father, and has always been in a position to sur-

which hing over him, as it is not thought probable that Mrs. Gittings will recover.

From the upright character of the man and his clean beathers record it was difficult for them to realize that he was his own destroyer, but putting all the features together in connection with the fast of his together, in connection with the fact of his complete adoration of the wife who lingers compete atorition of the wire was ingest in the valley of the shodow of death, the conviction was forced that despondency from these cruses had been the impulse which had led him to relieve housed of further vexation through the terrible medium of death of his own volume. DISCOVERY OF THE BODY.

which the between the Biodensburg rend and Twelfth street northeast, and discovered the body. They had gone over the same route about an hour before to the bothouse of a floriat, and were returning with some flowers. They had then seen nothing of the man.

They were Name Clarential Levils.

FOUND BY CHILDREN. Much frightened at their horrible discovery he little girls hastened to the near house, which happened to be the home of Mrs. McDonald, and to be they related their story. The children were so thoroughly in earnest that she determined to go with them to the spot. When the woman reached the scene

cannot be seen from the saleward. Deep was no auction sale in progress but a black a way, and the nich were notified and hurried to the place. In the excitement which provided no one thought to notify the police, but one of the little girls who was first to make the discovery run into station No. 9 and asked the clerk at the desk to rend an

The weapon with which dittings com-nitted the deed is a common pocket knihof ordinary size, and not may be sharp. It is an advectising knife, with a cork-strew in the back. One large blade was agen and the waspen was covered with blood. Nearby lay a blead-stained linear

attempt to reach a neighboring house, not indeed from weakness. On the body was bound a bunch of keys and \$4 in bills. His name was on a tag attached to the key ting. His caffs had teen removed and were plying on the ground.

In his right hand was grasped a lead pencil, with which he had attempted to write a dylag nessage on his cuffs. They four his name and the words, "Albert, heip Mary and Fred all you can. For God's sake, never tell my wife and children how I died." On the other cuff was something many obliterated by blood. The only words readable were. "Ask Mr—" and the rest was smarch."

NO ONE HAD SEEN HIM. No one had seen him in the vicinity, and it is supposed that he went to the isolated

42 elegant all-wool Spring Sults, made to order by custom inflors, for \$18 to 825—all misfirs or uncalled for today at \$8 and \$10. Misfit Clothing Pariors, 407 Seventh street.

not has always been in a position to sur-tain the position of a prosperous man. FRIENDS WERE WAITING HIM.

He kept his troubles well to himself, however, and had engaged to meet Mr. at headquarters they gave their names as Frank Lewis, twenty-five years old, and Frederick Nelson, twenty-three, but it was evident that these were only assumed for that he had scarcely create the theory that he cocasion, and later in the evening they got their names considerably mixed.

Expected when the news time that he had committed suicide.

They could acarcely create the theory that he had taken his own life at first, his though they were familiar with the basiness troubles and the domestic shadow

> A number of school girls were coming across what is known as Cocoran's grove.

> They were Namie Clevelaud. Jessle Existent and the little daughter of Officer Woodward. As they were ranning along the Bartlest girl accidently stambled over the foot of the man as he lay stretched upon the ground. At first sight the child-ren thought that the man was drank and started to run away. As they did so.

one of them caught a glimpee of the wound in the man's neck, and to make a closer inspection.

spot. When the woman reacted the scens and bent over the prostrate formshe thought she heard the last death groun of the victim and then all was over.

The body was still warm, but from the clotsofthloodnearbythe deed mast have been committed nearly an hoar. There was a deep wound about three inches long in the man's threat and his jugular vein mist have been severed.

The scene of the tragedy is about thirty rods over the hill from Twelfth street and cannot be seen from the sidewalk. There was an auction sale in progress but a block was an auction sale in progress but a block

blood. Nearky lay a blead-statured linest tamellecenies, with which the micket had apparently attempted to stop the flow of blood after be find slashed in throat.

A stronge feature of the case is the fact that the body was fully twenty-five feet from the large pools of blood, but there was no blood where the tedy lay. The man after be had colonistic the deed had evidently regretted it, and middle in attempt to reach a neighboring house, but fulled from weakness. On the body

Gittings was dressed in a checked cont and vest, with dark striped tronsers, but wore no overcoat. He had on a white shirt and collect, and was altogether well dressed.

spot for the express purpose of taking his life. The body was removed to the Sixth afrect morgue, and the coroner and the dead man's brother notified. An investigation will be held this morning as Continued on Fourth Page